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STATE TO VOTE AS UNIT IS GENERAL BELIEF

As Returns From 106 Counties Indicate

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15 .- A solid Democratic is in prospect unless errors are formed by Kentucky in the Electoral College Democratic electoral candidate, runs behind Marion Taylor, first Democratic candidate for elector from the State-at-inrge, in the fourcounties not yet reported, much further than he has in the 106 countles reported to Fred A. Vaugian, Secretary of State.

With Daviess and McLean of the Powell of the Seventh; Madlson, Mercer and Shelby of the Third; Elliott and Fleming of the Ninth, and Clay and Wayne of the Eleventh yet to be heard from, W. J. Deboe, first electoral candidate ou the Republican ticket leads Mr. Taylor by 2,244 and Mr. Patterson, Taylor's vote. Mr. Taylor probably will have a majority of not less than 3,400 In those fourteen countles, wbich would give him n majority of 6.156 in the State.

Mr. Patterson's vote, by reason of errors in stamping ballots, has run approximately fifty-one to the county behind Mr. Taylor's, and this average, if maintained in the remaining fourteen counties, would leave Mr. Patterseu about 4,000 votes bebind Mr. Tnyler, which would insure him a margin of 2,000 majority over W. J. Deboo.

The other candidates for electors would go in by about the same majority as Mr. Patterson or a little

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT

Kentucky's 1920 tobacco crop is estimated at 420,750,000 pounds, JANITOR FAILS HEIR TO corn 96,624,000 bushels, and potatoes 6.732,000 busbels in the November crop report for Kentucky Isseed 52,500 bus., and serghum, \$20,000 in eash. slrup 2,888,000 gnilons. Last year 155-POUND CALIFORNIAN Kentucky's production of these crops was: tobacco 456.500.000 ibs... corn 82,500,000 bus., potatoes 5,-000 bushels, apples 1,480,000 bus., pears 128,000 bus., clover seed 38,-000 bushels and sorgium strup 2.-542,000 gailons.

The decrease in tobacco production in Kontucky from 1919 is due to decearsed acreage in Western C. Kring, who weighs 420. Kentucky which was not fully off- REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN set by the increased buriev acreage. The damage by rust and "wildfire" also heiped slightly to reduce the average yield per acre. Quality of Republican national campaign cost ternational boundary and delivered men is that the president will not so as an impersonator of the grown- 1). Chancy, Bowling Green. tobacco in Kentucky is reported as \$3,416,000, according to figures givthe address to an enthusiastic do so unless there is some initiative ups of many countries. Her folk last year. The United States tobac-treasurer of the Republican Nationco crop this season is estimated at ai Committee, who is here for a nificance of the Armistice Day an- will not cause it again to be sub-1,476,444,000 pounds compared to hrief rest. He stated that the do-1,389,458,000 pounds last year.

It is estimated that approximately 5 percent of Kentucky's acreago HIGH OFFICE IN LEAGUE of corn was put into silos this season, the average yield per acre be-30 1/2 bus., compared to 25 bushels his retirement from the Presidency. last year and a 10-year average of

"JAVA" SUPPLANTS LIQUOR COFFEE ROASTERS REPORT

to Fellz Coste, of New York, secre- which contained about \$16,000. tary of the National Coffee Itoast-,

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year during the past several days.

FARM AGENT MOVES TO BETTER QUARTERS U. S. EXPENSES TO BE CUT.

The County Farm Agent's office has fer some timo been located in a very small room on the second floor Electors Will Be Democratic, of the court house, but the fiscal Now That the Election is Over Election Results Caused Considcourt at its recent session rented the building formerly occupied by the late Hon. H. P. Taylor as a law office, and the agent, Mr. M. L. Mc-Cracken has moved his equipment to that place. This is much more representation from convenient and affords abundant of-

found in the official returns or Guy Service Secretary for the Red Cross, Miss Elizabeth Moore, local Home Patterson, the Eleventh District. will also have her office in this building. The room formerly occupied by Mr. McCracken will be used as a jury room.

team from Fordville motored over to congress. sulted in a score of 25 to 5 in favor ranted. of Hartferd. Beth games were interesting and ilvely but the Hartgnine played at the latter place. ---

YOUNG FOLKS WED

No Creek, Nov. 6, Rev. Landreth no cause for complaint. i:ood. Their many friends here ex- age cut such as was used last time.

\$100,000 WHEN BROTHER DIES

sned today at Louisville and Frank. Chas. Wineland, \$85 a month jani- to past and future wars,' while thir- acknowledged fear that any severe who can legally take advantage or afforded by supervision of about fort by the U. S. Bureau of Crop tor at the city hall, leaned on the teen per cent is caused by adminis- shock might have a disastrous ef-Estimates in co-operation with handle of a broom leng enough trative expenses," an official of the lect. It is known that Rear, Ad-State Commissioner of Agriculture today to read u letter informing hureau said. W. C. Hanna. Other crops report- him his brother had died and had By past wars is meant pensions, physician is protecting the presifor Kentucky nre: sweet pota- left him an 114 acre fruit farm on war risk insurance payments, inter- dent against any possibility of falltoes 1,630,000 bus., apples 5,780,. the outskirts of San Francisco ap- ost on the public debts, retirement ing health. 000 bus., pears 308,000 bus., clover prnised in taxation at \$80,000 and of bonds, compensation to disabled. At the same time, and even

TAKES 725-POUND BRIDE

040,000 bus., sweet potatoes 1,680,- bride weighting 725 pounds was hrought home by John II. Hamliton, who weighs 155 pounds. The Facing n border crowd including occupation of the , president the bride, formerly Miss Almn Emily many citizens of Mexico and several writing of his history, eabliet mem-Selm, Venice, Cai., was attended at officiair of the Mexicau government, bera say the president can be ex-

MAY BE OFFERED WILSON

ing about 7 tons. There was com- Washington, Nov. 12.-The State paratively little frost damage to Department has received no in- mand our freedom and our own publication of Elinu floot's cablecorn in this State but some is now formation from any quarter conbeing reported as chaffy and not firmatory of a report that a high well matured. The average yield office in the League of Nations is to significance in America and the element within the Republican parameters and with great sin- of 107,000,000 people. This figure per acre this year in Kentucky is be offered President Wilson after world. For America it sealed our ty and organization will fight to certify of purpose. She shows re-

BANDITS THROW SAFE

robhers threw an express messen- ambition and maduess for power league. The significance of this Sometime between the closing hour St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- Sixteen bil- gor's safe off a Southern Rallway that one man's or one people's publication of a cablegram, immedia Thursday afternoon and 7 o'clock lion more cups of coffee have been train near Columbia but before they domination in the world was never ately after the election, did not established by the local postoffice, consumed so far in 1920 than in could return to the scene the crow designed by God and never will be depe the president, it was said. the entire year of 1919, according of a freight train recovered the safe tolerated by mankind."

ers' application, which opened its' Mr. Charile King who has been tenth animal convention here. The fluotype operator on a Decatur, ill., Samuel Lindioy Nance, 2 year old now up to the proleague Republi- ed by working the combination on men. increused consumption is due prin-, paper for the past few weeks is now son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Name, cans to take the initiative and the fock, and once inside the thievns. Send your contribution today, it cipally to prohibition, Mr. Coste in the employ of a paper at Spring- of near No Creek, died Tuesday build up a sentiment that will com- blew the lock off the safe door, us- is needed just now, as the tofield, iii. His wife and little son Nov. 9. of bronchial pneumonia. Lel action by the Senate. Let Taft. ing a high explosive. have been visiting in Ohio county Burial occurred at Bethel the fol- Wichersham, President Lowell of

BUT HOW, WHEN, WHERE?

Repupublicans Admit Democrats Not Extravigant

HARTFORD BEATS FORDSVILLE That this is not the case except in a ing. IN DOUBLE HEADER GAME few instances is the conclusion of At the last meeting of the cabi-Both the boys' team and the girls' preparing a report fer submission iton and the result was a subject of

first, the score being 35 to 0 in fav- the war risk insurance and pension test with bim in the merry game. or of the Hartferd taem. The bureaus there seems no piace where The cubinet session iasted for an game between the boys' teams re- a wholesale reorganization is war- hour and 30 minutes and through-

How Former Cuts Were Made last on the Democratio ticket, 5,465. classed in the knowledge of the more than twenty-five per cent in finer points of the game. The Hart- the estimates of government expenford boys' team bad previously de- ditures last winter for the present the president's lliness the members feated the Fordsville team in a liscal year. They did so, however, of the official family were called in-Miss Beiva Renfrow and Mr. Au-la cutting of many items which the head of the table when his oldibrey Newcomb were united in matri- were proper and the curtaliment of claf family entered, and he remainmony at the Methodist parsonage at activities ngainst which there was ad seated throughout the meeting.

make their home in that neighbor- method than the arhitrary percent- enesed.

tend to them their heartiest con- lence the disappointment which

ency. What the Burenn Found

"The bureau of efficiency has found that eighty-seven per cent of ently there are many years of life Fort Wayne, 1nd., Nov. 13.— the cost of the government is due ahead of Mr. Wilson, there was un There will not be a large number a year, and carries with it patronage

HARDING SPEAKS

the wedding by her sister, Mrs. L. President-elect Harding proposed peeted to produce a classic that will here today a foreign policy directed stand forever. demanding always full protection to submit the Versuilles treaty remains COST WAS \$3,416,000 American nationality and American a question, even with those officials Girls Company. teltizens wherever they may go. He who have talked with him recently. French Lick, ind., Nov. 13.—The stood within a few yards of the lu- The personal view of one of these impersonations of children and at- J E. Jackson, Owensboro, and A.

eign relations.

said. "We wish amicable relations As this official viewed the matter.

America."

- - abido DIES OF PNEUMONIA

lowing day.

WILSON, A GOOD LOSER, BANTERS HIS CABINET

erable Levity; G. O. P. Will Come to League

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Washington Nov. 15 .- Fears that Republican congressional leaders the result of the election might of 12 years. His many friends publicans are being mentioned, it will encounter obstacles when they have a disnstrous effect in Presi-were delighted to see him and his was learned yesterday, for Louisundertake to make radical reductions in government expenditures. The presing so well. tions in government expenditures, the pressure ing so well.

lent has accepted the verdict as a Mesdames. Jake Barnard, Chester the heginning of the G. O. P. Adit has been the expectation that good loser would. With his friends ter Noss, and Hettie Faikerson, of ministration. there had been overlapping and he has laughed and joked over the Equality, Alice Overbultz, Cedar, Three Republicans are in duplication to an extent which result good naturedly, smiling when Edge. Colo., Mrs. J. S. Trunaell, rumor contest for postmaster. They would warrant material savings, Signity twitted in personal banter- Utlea, and Mrs. Nat Lindley, Matan- are: Herman F. Montoe, former

the bureau on efficieny, which is net, it was learned today, the elec- Majonzas, Nov. 11. out the members of the cabinet entire stock of merchandise to Mr. Thatcher of the City Attorney's of-The Republican leaders in coa- and suffered no lll effects physiculty ford teams bad the visitors out- gress made a saving of something and that he had a "warm, buman side and a keen sease of humor."

As at all cabinet meetings during hy nrbitrarily giving orders that the to the White House proper Instead tetal aggregate of each appropria- of the regular cabinet room in the tion bill should be reduced by a executive office. The president was definite percentage. The result was scated in his accustomed place at

The president used his right arm performing the ceremony. The bride These various bureaus and de- freely, but aparently his left arm is 14 years old and the daughter of partments will be back at congress and leg were still somewhat lim-Mrs. Bessle Renfrow of this city, to put the totals up to the former paired. He joined with great uni-The groom is 22 years old an is levels. The party leaders realize mation and with keen incisiveness. a progressive young farmer of the that the only way they can make a" which is one of his characteristics, Washington vicinity. They will substantial saving is by some other, when any subject was being dis-

Mentally Fit

The cabluet members, it was gratulations and wish for them a is sure to follow the completion of learned, got the same impression thirsty. happy and prosperous married life. the report of the bureau of cilici- obtained by the delegation of proieague Republicans that recently though it was agreed that appar-

soldiers, vocational education, main- though it was generally believed tenance of .rehabilitation hospitals, that the president would never recovor from the war easnaity he suffered in his battle for the league of nations and during his cross-continmentality was as keen as ever. Sug-Brownsvliie, Texas, Nov. 11 .- gesting as the after-ndministration

towards peace and friendship, but Whether the president intends to on the other side and some evidence niversary und to the country's for- jected to partisan football tactics, such as were experienced in its lowa editor, "She is a most charm- got \$59.48? According to the state-"We crave for fraternity," he other visit to the Senate.

overywhere; we offer peace and and he seemed to be reflecting the thoose to promote it, but we de- thoughts of Mr. Wilson, the recent folk songs of all nations." gram to President-elect Harding In-"November 11, has an abidiug dicates that at least one powerful eapacity to defeud national rights, direct the Republican administraniding to preserve the established this in spite of the now famous' WITH \$18,000 OFF TRAIN order of world civilization. For the Harding Des Moines speech and the world it marked n new order for ever-present decimentions of the ir-Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11 .- Train humanity, and for all time it warns resonctiables that there will be no

> clal. "The next move is for them extent of about \$1,000. isarvard and the others of their The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year cr, Stanford, Ky.

way of thinking make good their BEPUBLICANS LIE election of Harding would take us into the league and fuifill our morn! obligations to the rest of the civilized world."

EQUALITY

Nov. 14 .- Mr. O. W. Overhults, of Cedar Edge, Colo., arrived Friday, Nov. 12 for a visit with rela-

considerable levity, with the presi- Cedar Edge, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. master. Second; Logan of the Third; Larue, to Hartford, Friday night, and enThis report. It was learned will dent volleying his keen-witted sugErk Fulkerson. Matanzas. Mr. and Ludiow F. Petty, Chief of Police, gaged the Hartford boys and girls state that outside of foreign trade sestions whenever a member of his hirs. Lewis Fulkerson, Hartford, Mr. is the name connected with of office in basket ball. The girls played activities, the aviation service, and official family took occasion to con- Roy Fulkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Collector of laternal ite-enue, R. Hunter were guests of Mrs. Bet- John P. Haswell, unsuccessful Retle Fulkersen, Sunday.

planned to serve lunch at the public the Western District of Keatucky. side of Mrs. N. D. Fulkerson, Nov.

of the unti-saloon league, admitted that the Republican City Committee that the recent decision of the sn- will permit him to resign as chairpreme court authorizing transpor- man. tation of privately owned liquor. Owing to the executive order of stored before the Volstead act he- President Wilson which placed postcame effective will make enforce- unesters under civil service, it is not ment of the probibition law more known definitely whether E. T. disland, but insisted that it would Schmitt, Democratic Incumbent, can

be said, "it only applies to liquors will not hold. The office pays \$6,called at the White House. Even which were lawfully possessed in 196 a year. good faith for the owners' personal. The office of Collector of Internal this.

mirai Grnyson, the White House he stored in warehouses and other are appointed. When there were places the government will have live internal revenue districts in could be in the enforcement of the Scatticky during the administration law, and it will open the way to of Prevident Taft, Mr. Petty was trands and schemes to prevent hon- collector of the Louisville district. esi jaw enforcement."

---RICH-WERNO COMPANY

AT BROWNSVILLE ent trip, it was niso agreed that his who appear here on the Lyceum is said to aspire. The sclary is course November 19, evening, will \$5,000 a year. S. M. Bussell is asbe one of the strong unmbers of the sistant at a salary of \$2,000. Lyceum course this senson.

> Miss Rita Itleh and Miss Laura Othe M. James, receives \$5,000 a Werno both of whom are well year, and has under him seven diknown to Lycenia audiences in all paties. These deputies, all of whom parts of the country because of are removable, are G. W. Dyer, their connection with the Killamey chief; Ellis Workman, Miss Anna

songs of various nations, given in YOU SHOULH HAVE It was devoted jointly to the sig- offered that to resubmit the treaty costume, are a feature of her pro-

> "Rita Rich makes a bit" says an Washington, Nov. 12.-- llave you ing and entertaining singer of remarkable ability and presents a line repertoire of child songs and

> "Miss Werno's readings," says the La Grange, III., Citizen, "are in miation and the per capital is ar-Sho hus a charming personality.

THIEVES LOOT POSTOFFICE

Dawson Springs, Ky., Nov. 13,-

to make, not the president. It is Admission to the vnult was gain- serving our Lord and idessing all

FEDERAL OFFICES

Three Mentioned for Postmaster In Louisville; Other Tips Mentioned

can City and County Committee. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Overhultz, and Robert E. Woods, former post-

publican nominee of Congress from Mr. John Alexander has sold his the Fourth District, and M. H. J. W. Brown and Co. Kronos, Ky. See are possible selections for the The Eastern Star Ladies have office of United States Attorney for

Long Tipped For Marshal It is said that George J. Long Mrs. Mollie Reid returned Satur- might be appointed to the office now day, from a week's visit with her held by Edgar James, United States olster, Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, Hort- Marshal. Other asmes also have id- 1 men, found for this office.

Ar. Monroe, at present a State LEADER OF DRYS SEES SMALL. Senator, was one of Senator Warren HOPE FOR REAL TRIESTY G. Beroing's first advocates in this city. Though the name of Mr. Lu-Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,- cas has been prominently mention-Wayne II. Wheeler, general counsel of for postmaster, it is not thought

The wholesale relief to the be removed. Since Congress has not taken any action, however, it is "As I understand the decision," thought that the President's order

109 dejuty collectors. Some of "As long as these liquors may the secure under civil service; many

hiswell Duce Assistant Mr. Haswed has served at Assistant District Attorney, W. V. Gregory now fills the office of ills-The Rich-Werno Entertainers, trict Attorney, to which Mr. Hasweit

Mr. 4:emes, Phited States Mor-This company is composed of shal, a brother of the late Senator Lon Firley, and Lewis Merriwether, Miss Rich is well-known for her Louisville; R. W. Kimbell, Padqeah

\$59.48 WITH TOU

ment of the United States trensury today, your share of the nation's wealth computing the per capitu wealth is exactly that figure.

October 1, last. A year ago the per capita wealth was \$54, 63,

FRIENDS OF GEORGE O. BARNES IN OHIO COUNTY

Your help is naked to mark the was ontered by thieves who robbed graves of Evangelist George O. Eur-"The Republicans are coming the vault of cush, war savings cer- nes and his wife. Do not fall to around to the lengue," said this offi- tificates and postage stamps to the have part in this memorial to the man who labored in season and out

should be in place this Fall.

Send to E. C. WALTON, Trea '7-

"INSIDE FARM DOPE"

A COLUMN FOR OMO COUNTY PARMERS SUPPLIED BY EXTRACTS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF AGRICULTURE AND

YOUR COUNTY AGENT-ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT

ment with the hearty approval of the tonowing winter, made a much larger flat of entrants. because the growers know that it is our shortae of seed corn and the much easier to pick a ten ear sam- formers of Kentucky learned to appin that one for twenty ears, and preciate the value of the germinashow corn equally as good or hetter then tests. As an offset to prevent than that of the twenty earsamples, the recurrence or this trouble far-The ten ear samples were recogniz- taers should make sure to select ed by all the corn states at the state marking in September as being place it in a dry storage so that it more satisfactory.

... to addition to this change, a class best possible condition. was has been provided for single ear samples of corn with suitable NEW IDEA FOR STORpremiens. This class was not proe dot last year until time for the ship but even then there were twenty ear samples shown last year. there were 720 exhibitors and it is Complet that this number will go to 1.049 or more with the change mante in cutting the number to a tea

bat or the far West and East, and Shiftish prires will be given for weld to as, soybeans, cow peas, and smeds also will be in special been filled the head, which should change by spring and as the new drift that in prizes going to the he in one place, is properly fastened breeding season approaches, these force, vitalia, timolog, alske and and the barrel covered with dirt, registered males will bring higher when it becomes necessary to open prices. growers of these products.

Mr. Watt Taylor, of Centertown will multi- an entry of soyheans for this punty We are hoping to deen at an this entry.

MERCOVE YOUR SEED CORN

farmors in the State of Kentneky acid and this is an excellent practhen to corn should receive good a set , a tony results are to be obas soon as possible and when is a granary or attle where at will not be subjected to the sudten change of temperature during the following winter. It is possi-However, this does not mean that was fac it is going to produce well. 'I e or bappens that the seed will he leaded by sudden changes of his country. gorous consequently, if the larger will contribute,

THE EAR" CORN SAMPLES TO placed in a good dry storage it had HE SHOWN AT INTERNATIONAL fielded much better than when left experience it places at your disposal the crib under ordinary condi-Ten car instead of twenty ear tions, lu one case 400 ears were sate pies of corn will be shown this divided into two equal parts, one times. year at the Hay and Grain Show part being well cared for and the which will .. be held in connection other placed in the harn. The well with the international Live Stock cared for seed giving an increased Menaittion at Chicago November 27 yield of about 15 per cent. more to the comber 4 for the \$10,000 pre- than the seed left in the barn. This the greatest and most essential mism list offered by a the Chicago is undoubtedly sufficient increase to American industries and those who Mound of Trade. This action will warrant the farmer in giving this, fall to avail themselves of its eduthe bundreds of exhibitors and will selected seed corn good care during entional value are missing oppor

> The spring of 1918 we had a seritheir seed corn early, dry lt and will come through the winter in the

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Every more than 250 entrants. in the year many farmers store vegetables mon trough and at the end of six in the ground. A new method of months the serub weighed 95 Landling this is to take an ordinary pounds. while the other weighed barrel, lay 'It down on Its sides, icure one end open. This harrel quality of the pig from the regislayers of straw and dirt so as to pound than the scruh, not consider-Cta.ves for small grains and seeds prevent the vegetables from freezfor bey and forage crops which it in. The barrel can then be filled weight, was aunounced would be provided with vegetables and all the dirt and ties your are arousing considerable stary well be kept away from them trespect not only in the Corn Belt, throughout the season. Another an excellent time to select a pureand in favor of this barrel systom after i. the South and in Canada, it that several different kinds of registered males can be bought for vegetables can be placed lu the a little above the price of market sacre barrel. After the barrel has this pit, remove the dirt from the Tue Animal Husbandry Division in order to remove part of the vege-

GROWTH OF GREAT SHOW

Our filends are probably aware and the 1920 International Live tock exposition will be neld at the t'mon Stock Yards, Chleago, from consumer 27th to December 4th. de to beleet the corn and leave it in Eden season has added to its scope, feed to get into market condition; cally 80 per cent, of the gardens in t the barn or gragnificence and educational influ- while the well-bred animal turns the State of Kentucky will be bare case sid have this corn germinate since. Essentially international in all his feed into fiesh in the short- this coming winter. This is a conmainfenorily the following spring, character it has attracted attendest possible time. oven if this corn does germinate at noth northern and southern hemi while everything is quiet is an ex-

and how, percentage found, the far- beef cattle, swine and sheep will be or \$800. The increased value that trash and rubbish should be piled mor will be furfined to believe his represented, the aggregate number this naimal will bring to the far- and burned as this not only helps eef corn is in perfect condition, of exhibits being the largest since is an example of this various tests the Exposition was inaugurated and livestock is remarkable. bave been run and it has been found the display of fat cattle, hogs and that wherever the seed corn was sheep in carloads will he the best

of quality, if not numerically.

We believe every live stock producer will profit by attending this Exposition, if only for a single day. The exhibits are highly educational and as we have gone into a period of high cost production, compared with prewar conditions, the lessons it teaches and the fund of practical desirous of keeping abreast of the

The International Live Stock Exposition is not merely a magnificent spectacle of domestic animal life, hut a valuable exponent of one of

BETTER SIRES BET-

TER LIVESTOCK

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5.-A better understanding of what better sires would mean to the livestock industry of Kentucky can be gained by the following: Two pigs, one a scrub and the other by a registered boar, were weaned at the same age of eight weeks. They were kept in the same pen from the time they . ING VEGETABLES were weaned until they were six months of age. These pigs ate the same klud of feed out of one com-200 pounds. The condition and the he covered with alternating tered boar made it worth more per ing the 105 pounds difference in

> With the values of registered stock down as is the case now, it is bred sire to head the herd. Good stock. This wifi, in all probability.

boad and take out what vegetables of the College of Agriculture, urges wided. Pince the head back in all Kentucky tarmers to secure position and put the dirt back lu registered males at this time and The vegetables will keep send the scrubs to the slanghter woll in this manner and they will house. More cattle or more hogs be free from dirt and also it is not may not be needed, or may not be jouthreak. Dr. McDowell came berg necessary to destroy the entire pit porfitable; but it is certain that the moment Lake Division's assisthetter ones will bring better prices. ance was requested. Too many of the cattle and hogs on the farms of Kentucky do not make Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 25, Inclusive good use of their feed, as is lilus- during which 1,500,000 members trated in the case of the two pigs. The returns brought to the farmer from feeding his feed to registered such emergencies as the one hero animals may often mean a differ- exemplifies the need of united suponce between profit and loss. This port of its great peace program. is true of all phrases of livestock, wency years past this display namely, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses, small first has held first place makes and chickens. The scrub manag wente of almillar character. takes too long a time and too much

a coron all the civilized countries | During the fall and early winter | Horticulture recommends the sowspireres, naturally adding to the cellent time to plnn for the next produce a growth that can be plowp. colige of the live stock ludistry of breeding senson. In these plans ed under the following spring and be sare to place better males at the help furnish humas to the garden camperature to the extent that it The 1920 Exposition will be stag- head of the herd. Secure these soil. The garden should be the with bot grow and produce good ed on a broader scale than ever. A while they can be bought at prices richest pelco of ground ou the farm. stime, stalks capable of hearing may fenture is a comprehensive dis-1960 of three ears. This damage to play of grains and roughage to for three or four farmers to dispose duce an ouormous amount of crops, the set may not effect the which all the leading agricultural of the \$75 built hat they each have in order to withstand this growth and pool their interests and buy year after year it is a good idea to tero are fin test is run in the spring. All the breeds of draft horses, one good registered buil worth \$250 sow cover crops, such us rye. All mers in the way of improving their control the insects by destroying

TYPHOLD EPIDEMIC

McDowell, director of Health Ser-tables in a pit keep you from sowvice for Lake Division of the Red ing some cover erop in your gar-Cross, and nine nurses sent here by den. It is much better to remove Lake Division hendquarters at this pit than it is to let the garden Cleveland are co-operating with be idle during the winter. Salem health authorities in combating a serious typhold epidemic.

One of the first steps taken by Dr. McDoweli on his arrival from

There are 198 cases of typhold but Dr. McDowell says "the situation is well in hand."

the epidemic, Lake fliends and to extend its of momen of months of the condens among fliends and the condens a service in combating the typhoid The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

COOPER BRO'S. REDUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1920

February 1, 1921

To buy at these special prices you must pay Cash, or Produce. We do this in order to reduce our stock, and give to the trade seasonable merchandise at a re-adjustment price. We will give 20 per cent reduction on Men and Boy's Clothing, Overcoats, and Raincoats; and Ladies' Suits, Coat Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Kaincoats and Sweaters.

We have a large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Hats, new and up to-date—the very latest styles, and we will make a special discount on them of 331/3 per cent. So be sure and give us a look.

We will reduce the price 10 per cent on everything (except Feed, Flour and Groceries.)

We have a large stock of Shoes, Overshoes, Gum Boots, Gum Shoes, Silks, Percales, Ginghams, Woolen Goods. In fact, we have a new and up-to-date line of General Merchandise.

COOPER BROS.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

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Lexiugton, Ky., Nov. 6.-Practldition where the Department of mnny of them and at the same time It improves the appearance of the garden, which is usually located near the house. Do not let the ex-Saleat, O., Nov. 13.—Dr. John R. euse of having to bury some voge

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends eleveland was to arrange for est and neighbors through the columns tablishment of an emergency hos- of the Hernid for their many deeds pital to accomodate 50 typhold path of kindness to us during the death of our beloved wife and mother, C. WILLOUGHBY and FAMILY.

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O NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. O

CENTRAL GROVE

Mrs. Lavinia Igleheart, wife of Mr. L. J. Igleheart, dled suddenly at her home here Sunday, Oct. 24, 1920, at 11 a. m. She appeared as well as usual early Sunday morning and had prepared most of the noonmeal whon about 15 minutes previous to her death, she began to suffer and the family realized that her condition was serious. Soon her noble life was extlnct and how shocked and sorely grieved were many hearts when the sad news-A n. V is is do d was received Had she lived until Feb. 22 she would have reached the age of 82 years. She leaves a husband, two sisters, three children, W. I. Igleheart, Mrs. Bee Hocker; Mrs. T. G. Hunter; two grand children, Mrs. Chester Stewart and Charlie Hunter; two greatgrandcbildren, William and Hayward Stewart. She was a consistant member of

Central Grove Baptist church at which place the funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Fuqua assisted by Revs. Oscar Ashby and M. G. Snell, in compliance with her request. Her body was consigned to the grave in Central Grove cemetery. To know her was to love her-which fact was attested by the vast congregation with tear-dimmed eyes, and the many beautiful flowers put on her last resting place. We should strive to imitate such a life as she lived.

CONCORD

Nov. 3.-The revival conducted by Rev. Shields and Rev. Snell closed last Saturday night with four additions to the church.

Ind., visited friends here during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Acton. of Broadway, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lee visited Mr. J. J. Toms and family, Tues-

Mr. H. B. Burton, of Olaton, visited Herbert Burton and family, Tuesday night.

pump the oil wolls recently purchased by Holbrook and Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. of Surinydale, visited his sister, Mrs. this session. The list of those se- The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 tho year Joe Toms. and family. Sunday.

Mrs. John Spinks, of Hartford. R. 2, this paper. Following is the dockvisited Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, et:

Mr. and Mrs. James Ailen made been ill for some time, is improv- W. E. Eills &c.; Bank of Fordsville.

Mr. Thomas Hendrix made a business trip to Adaburg recently. day until Tuesday.

The people are still busy making

HICKORY

Nov. 9 .- Mr. Len Williams and family, of Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with Mr. Bud l'eytou.

day night was largely uttended.

Mr. S. T. Williams, of Tennessee, spent Tuesday with bis family, here.

n positiou. Ind., spent last week visiting bis James P. Southard. father bere.

" Mr. Herbert Porter, who is attending school at Hartford, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sue Porter.

Taylor, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Annio Williams, Corinne last year's price. Porter. Martha Sandefur und Lorene Leach. Mr. Gny Peyton, Mr. and sends a host of Bacteria into the ele- Mrs. R. A. Sandefnr, Mr. and Mrs.

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When not at work on a picture Harry T. Morey is to be found in No. 14, a dressing room which dates back to the early days of his career la the Brooklyn studio of Vitagraph. It was 10 years ago that he occupied this room with Earle Williams. The walls resemble a combination of art museum and rogues' gailery. They are hung with pictures of Morey in various roles, ranging from a policeman, his first part; the crook, Joseph Garson of "Withle the Law," to the high financier in "The Gamblers." Recently, he has added Philip Grey in "The Birth of a Soul" and a detective character in "The Flaming Ciew."

Mr. Wayne Rock, of Evansville, NOVEMBER COURT TERM TO COMMERCE MONDAY

Twelve Day Session; Commonwealth and Civil Docket; Grand Jury Term

The regular November term of day session Nov. 22, that being the oxen. fourth Monday. Both Common- 44-4tp weaith and Civil cases will be trled lected for Grand and Petit jurymen Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vance and was published in a recent issue of

1st. Day, Monday, Nov. 22.

Geo. W. Shuitz, vs. R. L. Simbusiness trip to Hartford, recently, mons, &c.; R. H. Westerfield, vs. Mrs. B. E. Richeson, who has Frank Roberts; Acme-Jones Co., vs. vs. John M. Graham.

2nd. Day, Tuesday, Nov. 23. Alva Kurnes, vs. Ferd M. Kiein Mr. Floyd Arbuckle, of Louisville, &c.; J. W. Hazelip, vs. Same; Flora visited his wife and haby from Sun- Howard, vs. Ohlo County Drug Co. 3rd. Day, Wednesday, Nov. 24.

I. C. Orkies, .vs. Broadway Coal Co.; Ernie Bell, vs. Ben Quigg; A. C. A. vs. L. Marlow; A. C. A. vs. Charlie Carter; A. C. A. vs. Joe Seaton.

4th. Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. N. P. Dennis, vs. W. H. Maddox; C. W. Reynolds. vs. V. B. Curry; The pie supper and entertulnment 1da H. Barnard Admrx., vs Rockgiven at Rob Roy schoolheuse Fri- port Coai Co.; L. A. Adams, vs.

5th. Day, Friday, Nov. 26. Comtb of Ky., vs. Hudson Flen-Mr. Elmer Sandefur left Wednes. er; Comtb of Ky., vs. Marshal Jarday for Wheeler, Ala., where he has vis; R. A. Rowan, vs. W. L. Allen &c.; L. R. Goodali, vs. L. & N. R. R. Co. &c.; Rough River Lumber Mr. Job Leuch, of Terre llaute, Co., vs. Same; S. A. Moseley, vs. of many women from dowdi-

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flow's this for winter?

Only 33 more shopping days till Christmas.

Burgaria has recently made application for membership in the League of Nations.

We predict a Democratic flouse of Representatives in 1922, and a Democratic President and Congress in 1924. Walt and see.

The recent deelslon of the Court of Appeals that according to the used for feed. state constitution, counties cannot loan money to the state for road

Members of the new congress are are having a fine school, already planning to raise their salaries from \$7,500 to \$12,500 per year. Is this the beginning of the reform promised by the Republicans lu the recent campaign?

For the first time in the history of mankind forty-one nations of the upar Graham, Oct. 29. His remains council when the Initial session of tery the following day. He leaves Geneva, Switzerland Monday. The his loss. only powers not represented were. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shlelds, | tracting considerable attention with Germany, Mexico, Austria. Turkey of Logansport, visited his parents, ami the United States.

r In his Armistice Day speech, Mr. ly with Miss Lena Adams teacher. cording to his logic the war was gotten; she is with the happy angels fought in valu.

spend several nother to one even- ford last Friday and getting mar- tience and the artistic sense are coing playing pool or treating their ried. friends at the ice cream parlor put o., a look of atter astonlahment when asked by a high school giri to pay two dollars for a season because ticket cuttilling said person or a member of his tamby to attend a number of entertaining and Instructive performances, us well as aldlag the school board to bring to the children of the community something really worth while.

Last Thursday was the second anniversary of Amistice Day. Two years ago you and I believed the war was over, in the nineteen months previous to the Armistice the United States had raised and equipped more than 4,000,000 men. transported half this number across the Atlantic ocean, and by her millitary and economic strength abled In bringing the World War to a desiste conclusion, flut, alsa! the hopes of the great common people oft glang aglee. When the gaine called politics is played, the welfare of a nation is laid aside. Two years have passed and yet the trenty remains unratilied by this country. We wonder what another year will bring forth. Let's hope for the best.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

The election is over and things in general have settled down to ubout their usual way. About the only change the election of Hariling has much in this section is that The Batter says he will have to go to work but if he had one any work yet he haven't beard about it.

Harry Wedding, who has been at work in Indianapolis, ind., for several mouths, has moved back and will go to farming with his grandfather, Mr. Virgil Renfrow.

Mrs. E. F. Gabbert, of Sunnydaie, who is taking treatment under Dr. ilart, a nerve specialist of Owensboro, spent from Saturday uight tiff Monday morning with her family.

Making molasses is the order of, the day, and has been for some time, the trouble seems to be that

"Thine Is the Glory"



This painting, which hange in National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, depicts the homnge of America's fighting men to American womenhood as mobilized for service in the World War by this organization. It is the collaborative scientific and art creation of Major Joseph Gray Kitcheil, Inte of the General Staff, U. S. A., and F. Luis Mora, of the New York School of Art. The face of the central figure is a composite of the features of x thousand Red Cross workers selected for the purpose.

there is not haif enought milis to do Mr. and Mrs. Rohert King visited the work and it is probable that a Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flener last Sungreat deal of the cane crop will be day,

Miss Grace Renfrow, who contracted to teach the Jingo school. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. purposes, is a great blow to the got married and gave up the school. Mr. M. T. Geutry is finishing the Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Butplans for better roads in Kentucky. form and those interested say they

GRAHAM

very busy gathering corn and doing other farm work.

Mr. J. Ii. Leach dled at his home world sat together in common were laterred in Green River cemeto League of Nations opened in a wife and four children to mourn

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shields, Sunday. School at this place is doing nice-

ilerding, declared that we did not. The death angel swept her broad take part in the World War for while wings over the home of Mr. humanity or democracy but only and Mrs. Rouday Faught, and called feught for our own rights. He vot-, their darling little baby girl home ed for the Knox treaty which would to live with Jesus. Weep not dear secure none of these rights, so ac- parents she is gone but not for-

Mr. Job Leach and Miss Ruth Stewart surprised their many: Many Hartford citizens who often friends by motoring over to Hart-

Mr. and John Flener gave their many friends a Hailo'ween party. J. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom ier, Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Wiison and and Mrs. Owen Buiter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shioids, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, Miss Lena Adams, little Miss Glennia Luciie Shieids and Farmers of this community are Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Hill, of Logansport. All reported a good

> New Idea for Pictures. It is not often that nn entirely new

method of producing pletures is discovered, and an Oregon artist is ntn process as pleasing as it is original. Instead of using fluid pigments of any klud, bits of colored cloth, painstakingiv cut to particular shape and size of each defall of the work, are pasted upon the canvas background, which is stretched over thin board. Some of the almost infinitesimal particles of fabric are shredded out to mere threads to get ilie desired effect, while the bulliler objects of the scene are built up lu refief, says l'opular Mechanics Mugazine. A sharp-pointed stick serves as a hrush for this curious art. The finished pictures exempilty the remarkable results attained when pa-



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We deem it good husiness to give patrons every advantage of market conditions. It means in hundreds of cases, GOODS AT NEW LOW LEVELS IN PRICES.

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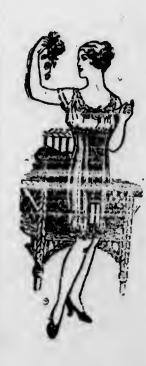
Women looked at them in wonderment. One patron asked "what was wrong with them?" thinking perhaps the new iow price would he explained in some shortcoming In the merchandise. As all our patrons know we handle only merchandise of standard quality-we do not hring on a lot of inferior merchandise for sale purposes-and we nre pieased to know that we have aiways "blazed the traif" in Owensboro, for merchandise that is usually handled in a high ciass city store.

But this is ail due to changed market conditions, of which you get immediate benefit

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Barrell of fresh sauer kraut.

TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT. Mr. W. A. Ciark. of Supnydale.

was in this city, Monday. Mr. Oscar Huff, of Narrows, R. 2,

was in Hartford, Monday.

was in this city. Thursday.

Mr. Henry Leach made a business trip to Evansville, last week.

with relatives in Centertown. Rev. Russell Walker and little

son went to Owensboro, Friday. All kinds of fresh fruits and can-

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you know. We appreciate it. You pay your grocery bill, why

not pay for your subscription. Mr. Henry Leach returned, Fri-

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W. E. ELLIS & BRO. tf. Mrs. Frank Black, of near Hart ford, was among our callers, Mon-

day. Mrs. John Duko spent Friday and Saturday in Owensboro, visiting

relatives. Mr. Rowan Holbrook made business trip to Owensboro, last

Wednesday. Mr. R. B. Thompson, of Horton,

visited the Herald, while in Hartford, Saturday.

Rev. Russell Walker is in Owensboro, this week attending the State Baptist Convention.

NEW ARRIVALS at Williams

Messrs. Dock Nabars and Coma yet supply your needs. Nabors, of near Dundee, were in 46-2t

Temple, Owenshoro, Ky.

Mr. W. S. Tinsicy and Dr. J. R. game at Lexington, Friday. Pirtle have returned from a few days outing down on Grassy Creek.

Tempie, Owensboro, Ky.

Hon. Alvls S. Bennett returned to Louisville iast week after spend-

Tempie, Owensboro, Ky.

We are pleased to report that our Yeweli Foster spent the week-end

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ry, Friday, after a week's visit in Rev. T. T. Fraizer, and family.

Silverware and Clocks. Nick T. county, Ky., where she will be join- er Association and will be carried

47-5t. Judge R. R. Wedding, wife and weeks with relatives. son, Mr. C. C. Wedding visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, near Bar-

rett's Ferry, last week. Starks Bidg., Louisville, Ky.

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COME ON and buy your wife that cook stove or range she has needed so long. We have a good supply of the best on the market.

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your meat, but were afraid that months. The first was 3 years of proaching marriage of their daughyou couldn't get the stone Jar to age and the last two were twins, L Duke's: Raisins, Currants, Dates, put it up in? Williams & DUKE one dying about six weeks ago and Taylor. The ceremony will be perand Evaporated peaches. All 1929 have them in all sizes and lard caus the other last week. Mr. and Mrs. formed at Liberty church, Wednes-

46-2t

Mr. Shelby Coppage, of near Dundee, was in Hartford, Monday.

WANTED-To buy some chestnuts. Cali HARTFORD HERALD.

Mrs. Foster Bennett went to Centertown, Monday, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Archie Grant, who is sett- the past several months.

town, who has been ill of spinal at Leitchfield, with their sister, Mrs. trouble for more than a year is D. B. Hancock, and Mr. Hancock. worse at this writing.

Mr. - Meadows have moved from buy in small quantities and in that the residence of Mr. Cal P. Keown, way have a fresh stock on hands at . S. es. ... , 1; pio 1

thing in this line that the cold N. Y., has been promoted to the weather makes necessary can be rapic of seigeant. He is the son of found at ACTON BLOS.

Mr. C. C. Wedding has returned to his home in Chicago, 111., after visiting his fether, Judge R. R. have arrived: Corn, Peas, Beans, Wedding, and Mrs. Wedding sever- Kraut, Hominy and Tematees in all

M.r H. E. Mischke came up from Springfield, Tenn., and spent the week-end with his family here. The

TURKEY for the Thanksglving dinner, we will have it fresh for that oceasion.

46-2t

County Farm Agent. M. L. Mc-Cracken, and Mrs. McCracken en- money saving price. tertained the Members of the Fiscal 46-2t Court and some others at dinner one day last week.

MINERS, we have lamps, car- ness during the past few weeks, is blde, picks, pick handles, and other able to be up and has gone to her miners supplies. See us when in country home near Narrows to reneed of anything in this line. ACTON BROS.

the Hartford Post Office. Postmas- serving with the 1st. Division in the ter J. S. Glenn now has two assist- Argonne battle, left Friday for Hoper and better service.

The cold weather and our reasonable prices are moving our heatling Stoves right along, but we can this place and at one time a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Mur-Diamond La Vallers and Cameo phree have been spending several Mr. Felix served as a Lleutenant lu Brooches. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon the U. S. Army while the recent 47-5t. Llgon, of Frankfort. They with war was in progress. the Ligons attended the football

Cameo Rings, Ruby Rings, Wrist join her sister, Mrs. C. W. Evans, had been to Frankfort, Ky., Stith-Watches, Nick T. Arnold, Masonic and they will go to Fort Lyons, Col. ton, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, be-47-5t. to spend sometime with Mrs. Evans' fore reaching us. After the postal son who is in a hospital.

lug a few days with relatives here. city, and Miss Mary Ellen Moore, ent was not attached to the comof Louisville, senut the week-end munication Wedding Rings, Cluster Diamond with Miss Martha Carolyne Pate, Rings, etc. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic who is attending the Kentucky 47-5t. State University at Lexington.

Rev. E. C. Lampton, pastor of the friend, G. A. Ralph, is up and about Third Street Methodist church, Ow- eles is at once more after a long seige of ensbora, preached the funeral of Mrs. Ida Tlchenor, wife of Noel Tichenor, at Walton's Creek, church

Mrs. T. B. Frazier and son, Mr. 47-5t. R. E. Frazler, returned to their tymo anneunce her engagement and Miss Mattle Bonner Harrett re- Wednesday, after spending several Goette, of this city. The happy turned to her home at flarrett's Fer- days with their son and hrother, event will occur Thanksgiving night

> Mrs. Emma Schroeter will, leave ham, and they will then go to Robi-

sister, Mrs. James Lyons, who rel buy accounts, bilis, notes or centiy underwent an operation at judgments of any nature anywhere. St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Lyons S. B. MEIGHAN. 401 Crutcher & will leave for Corbin, Ky., within a few days and will go from there to her home la Atlanta, Ca.

> The Ohio County Plucal Court adday session. County Judge Mack, Cook and all the magistrates were present. A number of claims were Ky., to Mary Thornsberry, age 27, allowed. The court made a trip to Greenville. see the work being done on Owensboro road, Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashby of Newcastle, ind., have lost three Had you thought about pickling children, within the past three nounce the engagement and ap-46-2t. Ashby have relatives here.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett will have charge of the ladies rest room while Mrs. Schroeter 13 visiting 1: 1111-

Rohert Sidney Walker returned Saturday night from Akron, Ohio, where he has been employed during

Mr. J. F. Glilesple and sister, Mrs. Archie Grant, of Center- Miss Annetta, spent last week-end

A large assortment of bulk cakes Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows and carried in stock at all times. We . " 1 ... a. S & DUKE, 462t

Goebel Wilson who is with the Coal buckets, fire shovels, or any- 1st. Division stationed at Camp Dix. do-t. Att. ad Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of this

> The new stock of canned goods grades.

WILLIAMS & DUKE.

Miss Katherine Williams went to Owensboro Thursday, where she had Mischke's will move to Springfield a small growth removed from her face. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hooker Williams, Mrs. Anything that goes with the E. E. Birkhead, Miss Nina Cornell and Mr. Ray Cornell.

FURNITURE of ail kinds, in-

Mrs. E. P. Foreman who has been confined to her room with lilmain a few days.

ACTON BROS.

Mr. - Westerfield, of Magan Miss Amelia Mae Bernett has this county, who was severely been employed as an assistant in wounded in the right arm white ants and will be this to give quick- kinsville, Ky., from whence he will be sent to a Vocational Training

> Mr. Herhert Fellx, formerly of ber of the Herald force is now head ACTON BROS. of the department of mathematics and supervisor of military training In the high school at Ada, Ohlo.

borhood letter addressed "The Hart-Mrs. C. E. Smith left last week ford Herald, Ky." Because of havfor Moberly, Mo., where she will ing insufficient address, the letter authorities had taken all this tronble the letter could not be publish-Miss Anna Rhea Carson, of this ed as the name of the correspond-

> Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky. For New watches.

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FRANK PARDON'S Frank Pardon repairs watches,

WOMANLESS WEDDING

The parents of Miss Trida Longhome at Clarksville, Tenn., last approaching marriage to Mr. I. Ama Thursday, Nov. 25, 1920, at the

court house in Hartford. 'i his wedging is to ne performed Christmas Jewelry arriving daily, today for Spottsville, Henderson for the benefit of the Parent-Teachday, from a business trip to Eyens- Arnold Masonic Temple. Owensboro, ed by her sister, Mrs. Katy Willing- out in regular style. The interesting thing about it is the fact that son, Ill., to spend two or three there will not be a woman in it. The bride, hridesmaids, flower girls, and all other characters will be ! Mrs. D. H. Barnes will go to Lou- men. If you want to laugh till laville. Wednesday to be with her your sides ache, see this ceremony. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

PERMITS TO MARRY

Since our last report, the following parties have secured the legat | papers entitling them to marry.

H. C. Rusner, age 20, Fordsville, 1 journed Wednesday after a three to Rissie Peckenpaugn, age 18, noy Suerrod, age 30, Greenville,

Seth Rhoads, age 29, Hartford, R. 5, to Rilia Morgan, age 22, Philpot,

WILLIAMS_TAYLOR Mr. and Mrs. Sep T. Williams anter, Anna Maria, to Mr. Claud Llles day evening, Dec. I at 8 o'clock.

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Thursday, November 18, 1920 PRESENTS

KATHERINE McDONALD

The American Beauty, in

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The Romance of the strangest marriage on record. A story of .a) Feu laffsu, the ror start

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Perhaps this will be the most thrilling entertainment that you

Admission 20c.

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Admission 30c

Mrs. A. C. Porter is spending a few days with relatives in Owensboro, this week.

WAGON COVERS-Less than factory cost. Send check with order. Cover will go direct to you, postage paid. Order new. Stock

12x16 10 oz. 11.25 12x18 10 oz. 12.75 12x18 12 eg. 16.00 COSt. Ali made of 36 oz. No. 1 Duck. FRANK GUNTHER Harness Shop.

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NOTICE.

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Without any great no se or publicity, and regardless of the cost to this store and the loss to it, we are giving to our patrons at once the advantages of a changing wholesalo market. And this regardless of the fact that such wholesale quotations have not in the least affected the cost to us of the merchandise in our store, which, of course, was bought months prior to Its sale.

This is no special sale. It is simply a reduction in the prices of merchandise a ffected by present wholesale conditions. For instance: You can count upon this store to coutinue to faithfully fulfill its promises of service, and to sacrifice, if necessary for the benefit of its patrons.

You can depend upon this store to meet its responsibility of providing the best me rehandise at prices that are the lowest the market conditions warrant-lower than you will find them in a majority of cities.

> Calleo 15c per yd. Dress gingham,. 25c to 40c per Yd. 1 yd. wlde dark percale, 35c per yd. 1 yd. wlde light percale, 80c per yd. 1 yd. wide Hoosler cotton 20c per yd Hope cotton, 25c per yd. 9-4 brown sheeting, 65c per yd. 10-4 brown sheeting, .. 75c per yd. 9-4 bleach sheeting, ... 75c per Yd. 10-4 bleach sheeting, ... 85c per yd.

Those who keep posted on our merchandise and on our prices will be amply rewarded.

Carson & Co Hartford, Ky.

OPENING OF GATES TO LIQURD IS SEEN

Warehouse Certificate Holders May Retrieve Stock Under New Court Rule

Court holding that an owner of Il- dianer. honce at his own pleasure.

will not cause any effort to emend Sunday. the Venstead enforcement act to prohibition enforcement.

The one place in which the dejust how far the court intended to go in his permission to transport liquors. .

Removal Problems Cited

For Instance, prohibition cuforcement officials said the question will arise whether a man may remove Ilquor from one residence to mother. a movement now prohibited by reg-

Legal authorities at the enforcement bureau said that since the court has ruled that transportation o. Hanne from "commercial warehouses" to a residence is within the the wrechase of an old whar! that low, the question now arises as to what is a "commercial werehouse."

ment officials will be permitted to Issue regulations for such transportation in order to police this BULGARIA WANTS TO JOIN movement of ilquor and prevent law

Wayne B. Wheeler, legal counsel clared today that the decision of the quors in warehouses.

worth of whisky, gin, brandy and other liquors might be receased mission for Germany and Austria. from bonded warchouses and given over to the custody of persons who have purchased them for the ostensible purpose of personal consump-

Might Open Gides Wide

if "commercial warehouses" are the same as bonded warehouses gates, may be opened wide for withdrawal from bonded warehouses as well are for the removal of wet goods from the places of commercial storage.

Statistics as of August 31 show that there were in bond 46,444,071 gallons of whisky, 107 915 raffons | Willoughby who are at home. of rum, 902,513 gallons of gin and 830,596 gallons of braudy.

Some authorities estimate that 30 per cent of this is held by per- faithful Christian to the end. Her sons who have purchased the liquor dying words were "Don't worry ovfor private consumption, or pre-Standary for that parpose,

I util sme official ruling is torthcoming from the internal Revenue to her reward. Bureau, it is entirely conjectural WILSON AND COX how much liquor stored in warehouses may be affected. It is likely officials said today that there will New York, Nov. 14 .- The Nationbe stiff opposition by the enforcecate floiders may be schle to defeat Grover Cleveland. the Covernment in any attempt to stop them from taking their figuur

stock out and transporting them. , It is certain to result in much Have purchased Minton's Restauconfusion and an overturning of ant next door to Taylor & Morris' some of the regulations now in Carage. Will serve hot funches at

HARTFORD HERALD AND DAI-LY OWENSBORO MESSENGER !

SINGING CONVENTION HELD AT LIBERTY OCT. 31

. The convention was called to order at 10:30 by llorace Taylor. Op-Prayer by T. R. Bennett. Then officers were elected. Ozna Shults was elected Chairman, and L. B. Loubel Williams, Barbour Williams Loney, Secretary.

'l'he following soven classes re-Washington, Nov. 9.—i'urchase ported ready to sing: Liberty, Mary Lindley, Bessie Ciark, Marlen by the Clovernment of all liquors in Horace Taylor, leader; Williams' Hill. bonded warehouses or the concen- Mines, Bert Lee, leader; Independtration of these liquous in a limited ence, Eugene Illihas, lender; Central number of warehouses will be re-Grove, Willie 1. Igleheart, leader: Beatrice Bean, Emily Bell, Lorene quested of Congress when it meets Pond Run, Owen Sandefur, lender; Westerfield, Virgii Crowe, Lena Marvin's Chapel, Ernest " tier, which paeviously had bader; his. forman, Mrs. Lydia a seceived munitional Westerfield, leads. Each class Ma of Impetus through yesterday's deci- ang 3 beautiful selections in the Acton. slon of the United States Supreme forenoon and then adjourned for

quor may store it in a piace other Prnyer by Q. H. Brown. 1:30, solo than his itome and remove it to his by G. P. Jones, "Rainbow in the Earl Burtlett Edith Tinsley, Nora Clouds." Then each class sang one Bell Wilson, Mercldese Balrd, The proposed Government pur- quartette, after which the classes chase is just one of the effects of sang 3 more fine selections each. Roynaid Estes, Eulah Bean, Marthe Supreme Court's decision, as After prayer by T. R. Bennett the tine Sproule, Isabel Tinsley, Bertdry leaders see at today. They de- convention adjourned to meet with ram Neighbors, Otha Lee, James clare, however, that the decision independence class the next 5th Bozarth, Cora Hagerman, Anna Bell

make it snore drastic and to take in these meetings. The leaders are taker, Erca Barnes, Mary Ella Duke exce of the storage of liquor by in- doing a great, work in awakening Beatrice Leach, dividual owners. They say further religious feeling among the people Claudie Allen, Hallio Beil Allen, that they do not believe the decl- and will be much benefit to the Bonnie Sosh, Erton Tichenor, Huslon will have any great effect on churches which they represent. Li- bert Lindley, Beatrice Ford, Ruth berty centulnly entertained the convention in high order and we hope cision, may cause some trouble in some day to meet with them again. enforcement is in the "transporta- The music from all the classes was tion of liquors." Dry leaders ad- of the hest selection and better renmitted today they could not say dered than at any previous meeting. L. B. LONEY, Sec'y.

> PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING'S BIGGEST FISH BREAKS LINE AFTER LONG FIGHT

l'oint Isabel, Texas. Nov. 13 .-President-elect Harding went tar- Ernest Anderson, Edith Bell King. poon fishing Tuesday and aithough the prize catch got away after a forty-five minutes tussel, he liked Kenneth Birkbead, Nellie Grey Wilthe sport so well he stayed out from morning until nightfall. It was the lost him the fight with the biggest ish ever hooled. The tarneon was Another question, they said, is described by his companions as whether, under this ruling, enforce- brensuring six feet. He made several other good huuls, however,

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Nov. 13 .- A request refor the Anti-Safoon League, de- ceived from Balgaria for admission in the League of Nations was ancourt will be used to support the conneed by Sir Eric Drummond, movement for the Government to secretary of the lengue, The Bulassume complete control of all II- garian premici, who sent the applicition, disclaimed for, his governit, became known at the same ment and nation any complicity in time that the Methodist Board of the decisions of former King Ferdi-Probibition. Temperance and Mor- name to join the Central empires in als, had held a meeting and de- war. No other applications for adclared in favor of such a movement, mission to the league were receiv-On the other hand \$750,000,000 ed, but it is understood the Scanditavian delegates plica to ask ad- possession at any time any song

MRS. C. WILLOUGHBY DEAD

. Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Frentlss, died at 10:00 n. m. Sunday Oct. 31, covey-leave some for seed, at her home after a lingering illness of more than three months. during the winter. Her remains were luid to rest the survived by her husband and seven who violate the law. children, Mrs. R. H. Goodaii, Beuvstrap; Mrs. L. Phelps. Dexter- oneys the law. ville, Ky.; Mrs. Henry Havens, R. S. TUTTLE, Executive Agent, Cromwell; Oma, Newt and Ernest;

hirs. Willoughly has been a memher of the Church of Christ for severni years and 'was devoted und er me. I'm going to a brighter urday. world than this. A faithful godly

HONORED BY DEMOCRATS

i Dimornati, clab Loned of government bureau to any letting down of , 13 elected President Villsen und Cilistrap, of Simmons, visited relathe brief of the test that with a continuous the month drawals, but a f w . " i l tock the and for tomopicaous service reaview that under a lived ground again in the world," The election burned of J. II. Leuch at Green Rivtaken by the course of my certificate first of the kind since that of

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: 11 hours. Nice_line fresh groceries. Cour patronage will be appreciated. ARTUHR LEACH.

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HONOR STUDENTS IN HART-FORD SCHOOL FOR OCTOBER

Douglas Williams, Emily Pendle ching song "Revive Us Again." lon, Margaret King, Amelia Pirtie, Flora Rhoads, Kittie Bess Dodson, Saliye Shultz, Freeman Schapmire. Junior Class

Sailye Laura Williams, Gola Ben-

Sophomore Class

Erseil Bennett, Luther Turner, Dake, lienry, Nellye Roeder, David Blshop, George duning

Mary Baker, Pauline Williams Victoria Canary, Samuel Milier, cile Westerfield, Forrest Casebler, Carroli Whittnker, Fronia Dever, King, Lydia Pirtle, Wnlter Wester-Great interest is being manifested field, Geneva Howard. Delhert Whit-

> Sth. Grade Honor Roll Emily Fair Riley, Tryphena How ard, Eucli Williams, Virginia Lautterwasser, Elenor Selbert, Irene Lee, Ferdinand Pirtle, William Bean Tim., McCoy, Evon Render, Lovel Travis, Jesse Shellield, Orville Har-

7th Grade Honor Roll Alice Henry, Gabbie Lamon, Thelma Estes, Helien Westerfield, Lillian Schapmire, Lols Wilson. Mary L. Tappan, Moody Ralph,

6th Grade Honor Roll Geneva Black, Mortie Walker, son, Connie Smith, Irene Stone, Virginia Leach, Evelyn Rhoades.

5th Grade Honor Roll A. R. Anderson, Eima Schlemmer Thomas Schroeter, Katherine And erson, Reien Pirtle, Mandra Baize, Certinde Wheeler.

DON'T SHOOT

DON'T frunt of your own land without license.

DON'T shoot without this year's hunting ficense.

DON'T shoot doves before Septmaer 1st nor after December 15th DON'T kill more than fifteen

doves lu one day.

DON"I shoot quail before Novemher 17th nor after January 1st. DON'T kill more than twelve

quail in one day. DON'T shoot squirrel before July ist, nor after December 15.

DON'T kill woodcock before November 15th nor after January 1st. DON'T kill, trap nor have in your Insectivarons birds.

DON'T wait until November 15th to buy your hunter's license.

Do It Now DON'T kill all the quali in

DON'T forget to feed the hirds

BON'T fall to notify your Local uext day at Shultztown. Sine is Warden or this Department of those

A fellow who hunts without a er Dan; Mrs. D. W. Goodall, Glli-license is a cheater-see that he

' Game and Fish Commission,

SELECT ITEMS

Nov. 8 .- Mr. und Mrs. J. R. Clark visited Mr. Clark's brother, Finls Clark, ut Hartford, last Sat-

Mrs. Annie Norman and daughmother, wife and friend has gone ter, Mugdalene, will moveto Simmons, for the winter.

> Mr. Ira James and family and Miss Mattie Butler of near Cromwell, visited the family of C. F. Miller. Sunday.

. Mr. Esri Smith and family, Mr. Hee Rainey and family and Sirgirl tives here Tuesding.

Several from here utlended the er, the 31st. Mr. Hufhert Crowder who has

igen sick with typhoid for , some time will leave soon for Hartford, where he will enter school. "Mr. Willie Langford's family visited relatives at Balzetown, Sunday,

FOR SALE-20 Colonies Italian Bees 'in 8-frame standard hives.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BANQUET

Ready class gave a banquet at Miss dered throughout the evening. Corline, Porter's Sunday afternoon, Most all the members were present and enjoyed the occasion very much. The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Cake and cream were served and the tuble was a bowl of yellow Hickory, Nov. 9 .- The Ever chrysanthemums. Music was ren-

Don't waste the long winter evenings' that are coming. Enjoy them by reading your favorite magazines. We have a large line of periodicals. If we do not have your favorites, we will gladly get them for you. TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT.

Illinois Central's 1920 Bill for New Equiptment Totals \$27,109,768

The railroads of the United States have not been able to move promptly all the truffic offered, and business has suffered. This coudition has been enused, very largely, hy a lack of locomotives and cars. The reliroads are not to blame. For a decade preceding the war an anti-railroad spirit prevented the levying of rates which would guarantec an investment return sufficient to attract capital for financing the purchasing of adequate equipment; and during Federal control equipment purchased fell fur short of the average of the preceding

Now that the railroads have been returned to the control of their owners and more adequate rates have been awarded, the purchase of equipment has increased greatly. The Illinois Central has placed orders to date for locomotives and cars which will cost \$27,109,768. The purchases includo:

150 Locomotives 2150 Coal Cars 1000 Refrigerator Cars 500 Stock Cars 300 Box Cars 200 Flat Cars

20 Suburban Coache 12 Compartment Coaches 18 Baggage Cars 5 Dining Cars .

50 Caboose Cars

A part of this equipment has been received. Further deliveries are under way, and will be kept up for a period of twelve months.

The 150 locomotives cost \$11,809,675. One hundred are for freight service and are 40 per cent larger in tractive power than any now in general use on our lines. Twenty-five are for passenger service and twenty-five are for switch sorvice. Their delivery will bogin this month and will be completed early next year.

The 4,150 freight cars cost \$13,473,600. We have received 1,500 coal cars. The delivery of the remainder has begun and will extend over a period of twelve months.

The fifty-five ears for passenger train service cost \$1,676.493. They will be delivered during the first three months of next year. The fifty caboose cars cost \$150,000. Nineteen have been deliver-

ed-the balance will be ready January 1st. In addition to this amount expended for new equipment, the illinols Central System has appropriated \$8,000,000 since the return of its property for culargement of roadway facilities. Much of this work

is under way. While the growth of the Hlino's Central System may not have kept pace with the growth of husiness in the territory served by it, that it ims not stood still is evidenced by the fact that during the past

ten years it has expended \$169,279,178 for additions and betterments to lls property. Your attention is invited to these figures as testimony that

first consideration is service to the public. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central Railroad Company.

NURSING SERVICE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

This American Red Cross Work Flourishing in Small Towns Throughout Country.

More than 87,000 graduate nurses have been enrolled in the American rifled old lady threw up her hands a Red Cross to date and its department of nursing is dally increasing this en-

The department of nursing has been authorized to maintain an adequate the roof of the shaky old barn. reserve of nurses for the army hind . The ground there closed the window, needs of the United States Libite Realth Service to which it has as-

It will assist in establishing proper of nursing and local Red Cross chapters.

Public health nursing has been extended to many rural communities and now flourishes actively in hundreds of small towns and counties. Nearly a thousand efficient nurses have already been assigned to this kind of work.

The department of nursing is unittraining schools, in educating the general public as to standards of nursing education and in showing communities their responsibility toward schools of nursing. It will endeavor to meet sit these needs as well as to continue the the most unperdonable act the child enrollment of dietitians who will be utilized as instructors in Mane dieterics, in developing nutritional clinics, and in supplying digitians for the United States Public Health Service and the civilian hospitals.

The Narsing Service will continue to offer to women and young girls the opportunity of securing, instruction in home hygiene and cure of the sick in every community in the country. This | since Molly came. matruction has not only laid the formdation for public health but in some ing over Grandina Cartis, and she places has given impetus to the estab- tried hard to make herself believe she lishment of bospitals and community was not beginning to hate this school honses.

"As a community profits by the work nursing, "it is legical that the community should be aroused to its responsibility. The America Ited Cross stands ready to help in a general campalgn of recruiting and must have the support, sympathy and understanding of the medical profession as well as the intelligent co-operation of the people at large."

HOME SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY IN NEED

Many people do not know that, besides completing the work for ex-serv-; ways take care of you. ice men, especially the disabled, it provides the same neighborly service te families in general that it formerly gave families of soldlers, sailors and marines.

"Home Service covers a wide and Red Cross. "It gives aid to families in solving such problems as budget pianning, marketing, tiding over times of financial stress, keeping children in school, heiping crippled children, widwed and deserted mothers, children backward in school and children in conflict with the laws. It renders service to the homeless and transient, to the illiterate, to tenement dwellers, ta the unemployed, and gives friendly assistance and advice to foreign speaking groups."

In addition to helping families in the solution of their own problems, Home Service heips in strengthening the weak spots in the social life of communities. It joins hands with othe ers to make communities safer, begithier and happier.

Organizing action along lines is which the community is already interested is one of the objects of Home Service. It has established community meetings, patriotic celebrations, pag-eants and picnics. Rest rooms, recreation facilities, play supervisors and moving pictures have been provided. Through Home Service other agencies are influenced to bring about improved commercial amusements and better school facilities and to promote traveling ilbraries as well as to secure connty agricultural and home demonstra-

tion agents. If you need assistance at any time, go te the secretary of the nearest Red Cross chapter and describe the situation. Your confidence will be sacredly respected and every possible effort will be made to aid you.

- American Red Cross Roli Cail. The Fourth Annuni Itali Cali of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day, Nevember 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25, inclusive. During this period the men and weinen of the Uni States will pay their annual dues

Molly's grandmother pictured a dark, uncertala future for Molly, for, the old lady shaking her head, exclaimed, "No good ever comes of girls who continually whistle and chew gum." But worse than that the horfew days ister whea she heard Molly confide to a little neighbor that "I kin lick any kid in this town," and hy way of emphasis started te climb to

savy. It will continue to supply the with a shudder, then sat down to wonder for the hundredth tings where. Molly got her peculiar characteristics. signed more than 1,000 nurses in the Her ton, Molly a rather, deed when Molty was one year old, and as the dangiter-la-law had always been cold sorsing service in foreign countries soon drifted spart; For years the old and distant to her mother-in-haw they where the American Red Cross has organized hospitals, dispensaries and in-law or haby; Their when Melty, schools for nurses. Courses in home was thirteen her mother died and tyriene and care of the sick have been some friends knowing the grandmoth-started for thousands of women who er's address sent her word that the have never received any education in little girl was all alone in the world, this direction. Rural nursing which She lost no time in sending money for was in its infancy a short while ago, clothes and car fare to have the child has been put shead at least a decade sent to lier; and with the picture in her through the work of the department mind of the golden-haired baby, she of nursing and local Red Cross had not seen for 12 years she statted for the station and was almost taken off her feet when an overgrown girl with red pigtalis and a stub nose covered with freckles timidly approached her snying: "Are you Grandma Curtis?"

Yes, she was Orandma Curtis, but for some time she was speechless and could not admit it. Then she closed log with other organizations in n year's her eyes to the frightful girl and piccampaign in recruiting uurses for tured in her pince the son she had worshiped and who was the father of

> Then came days of agony for the little old lady, for she never knew what Moily was going to do uext. Perhaps committed was to snent the minister's handkeichlef ont of his pocket and carefully wrap up a small toad, then slyty slip the handkerchief back. The minister disappeared soon after,' and so dld s great part of the old lady's peace of mind.

> Everything in the Curtis household seemed to be going the wrong way

A feeling of despair, was fast stenlstrange, wild grandchild.

Molly was sent to the post office of the nurse," says Miss Clara D. for the mail one evening, and when Noves, director of the department of the clerk handed her a small blue envelope addressed to Mrs. Curtis she at once recognized the childish scrawl ns that of her little playmate back home. A look of fear crept into the big blue eyes, Molly's only pretty feature, and, clutching the envelope tightly, she started for home. When she was out of sight of the post office she instily ripped open the envelope and read the following:

"Dear Grandma: I have been walt ing to hear from you. Please let me come to you; I nm so ionely since manima died. Even my little playmate timt mamme took to our home three years ago went away, one knows where she went. Let me come to you, grandma, and I will nl-

"Your loving grandchild, "MOLLY CUITIS."

A horrible feeling took possession of Molly, such as she had experienced when she was coming down with the measles, and she thought of the other varied field," says Frederick C. Mun- letter she had opened four weeks ago, roe, general manager of the American and of the wild desire that had come that was to bring Molly Curtis to her grandmother.

Starting to run she soon reached the Curtis heme, but what a changed Moily. The white face showed up the brown freckies painfully and Grandum Curtis was really niarmed at the state of affairs. She hurrled Molly and her guilty conscience into bed and glving her å hot drink she sat down by the hedside and took the cold iittle hands into hers. Yes, Molly was surely sick. There were tears in her eyes and those tears softened Grundma Curtis' heart. She knew now that she loved her little girl and did not want her to be sick. Drawing Molly close to her she stroked the soft red hair and catted her "Dear little granddaughter." This was too much for Molly, and hurying her head in Mrs. Cartis' arm she confessed ail; how the resl Molly's mother had taken her to live with them three years before, and how she had secretly opened the letter Mrs. Curtis had written to Molly and iast of all hew she had presented herself to Mrs. Curtis as Moily when she was really Mary Clark.

All was slient for a minute, then Mary thought she heard n sob and looking up through her tears discovered that Mrs. Curtis' eyes were wet "Why, grandma-" then she checked herself, she almost forgot that this really wasn't her grandmother.

"Chil me grandma just the samo, Mary, for I have decided that two grandchildren will be lots beiter than just one."

The happy look that came over Mary's face almost told Grundma Curtls that chewing guin and whistling was a tiding of the past, and when the real Moily arrived she told her grandmother that she was a wonder, for no one else had ever heen ahie to tame

MILLINE THE THE PROPERTY OF TH IN MANY COUNTIES

U. S. Health Authorities Say Death From This Disease Can Be Prevented

(By U. S. Meaith Service) DIPHTHERIA is essentially a children's disease. It is, an acute disease, caused by a germ which cau be carried from person to person, affecting the nose and throat; though localized in the throat, the poison penetrates into the blood stream and affects many organs, causing degeneration of muscular tissue, heart fallure; paralysis, etc.

STATISTICS: In Kentucky, last year (1919) there were between three and four hundred deaths from this preventable disease. Every one of these deaths could have been prevented if they had received a sufficient doso of antitoxin in the first 24 hours of the disease.

SYMPTOMS: The disease usually starts' with acute sore [throat; at times running nose, ciultiness, fever, Blanguor, Sprostration. As in MILD form of diphtheria is often mistaken for tonsilitis, pharyngitis, iaryngitis, etc., and as a FATAL form of diphtheria may be taken from a mild form, any case of acute sore throat should he regarded ss suspected diphtheria, until bacterioiogleat tests prove the contrary.

now spread: The germs at tack the mouth or nose and there multiply very rapidity. They are DIRECTLY transmitted, from one person to another by kissing, coughing, speaking; sneezing sad through the use of the common drinking cup or towel. They are transmitted INDIRECTLY in a n ' great many ways-through toys, pencila, slates, handkerchiefs and other objects that have been in the mouth of the infected person, for it is a common practice among small children to transfer everything they touch to the mouth.

CARRIERS: It is important to know just what is meant by the term "carrier." In some persons these germs grow in the mouth or nose, and without seeming to have the disease themselves, they can and do transmit the disease to others in a severe form. If a "carrier" is employed in a dalry or haudies food, and sneezes or coughs into the milk pail, or through the fingers conveys the germs to the food, it may cause an epidemic of diphtheria. The control of convaiescent and contact "carriers" is an important factor in the prevention of the spread of diphtheria. A contact "carrier" is a person who has and dogs, should niways he kept on, ent, as they are the means of carrying the germs to others.

white patches in the throat, no riers." should be placed in a room by himhe la suspicious of diphtheria, and a report from the laboratory can be had within 12 to 18 hours. Even in a doubtfui case, autitoxin should be administered in targe doses and nave a life than if postpoued until the inboratory report is received. If the patient attends public or private or Sunnay-secool, or is at work the teacher or employer should be notified at once. The germs or seed of diphtheria are in the discharges Here's trom the nose and throat, and if the patient is kept from others, and all of these germs destroyed at ouce, the spread of the disease will be checked. Soft paper, clean, cheap cotton, linen cloths, paper nnpkins, etc., should be provided for use in place of handkerchiefs, and the discharges from the nose and throat should be wiped away with these cioths, which should be lumediately hurned or placed in a paper bag and later burned. All bed linen, ciothing of the patient. gowns and caps of the attendants. etc., should be thoroughly disinfected by boiling before being placed with the family wash or seat from the house. Dishes, knives, forks, spuons, etc., which have been used by the patient should be sterilized by boiling before being removed great praise." from the room of the patient. Revi-



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ing, them with a CLEAN towel, those in attendance should wear a wishable gowh or apron, which should be removed when leaving the

School children and members of the family who are well will be been exposed to the disease. Cats unarantined until the swabs taken from the room of a diphtheria pati- uoses and throats have been examined and found not to contain the germs of diphtherla. They may lie MANAGEMENT: It a child or released from quarantine, after reother member of the household has ceiving a certificate from the health a sore throat, especially if there are officer, stating they are not "car-

The physician and health officur self. A physician should be called are required by law to perform corever her when the money tumbled out int once. The physician will secure tain duties for the protection of the a swab from the nose or throat it community, and it is necessary for parenta and guardians to comply with the necessary requirements. Such laws not made to nunecessarily interfere with the freedom of the public, but to stop the spread of nt once, as it is much more liable to disease and death. When everyone understands this, and helps to enforce the law, there will be no more diphtheria.

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At Home, July 12th.

The letter which I am shout to wife may be a shock to you perhaps, wet you will at lesst not experience the pale which is mine in the writing. we wy affection for you has been un-Acided, while yours-well, what does She old verse say?

"The moon stines on many brooks,

And it is because of your propensity for shiring "on many brooks" that [was returning, under separate cover, the ring you gave me when we hecame suraged, i would not have believed mat so short a separation could utderly change your feelings. But Tilda tes informed me in n merry and exmountive epistle of what she terms star "corrying on." Tilda, it seems, there not consider seriously, as I do, the miligiance of love. To her n pass-Tirtution is but passing sllowable menument; to me firthtlere upon your west is an indescribably bitter discovsty of feltidessness. Have I not been meatenl to remain at leone or in the respanionship of young women friends maring your absence? Why, then, Berald II be necessary for you to find gree happiness by accompanying vari-** girls on pleasure expeditions? Even * is oright have been forgivable-nad carbans forgetable-hnd get Tildu emprovided the fact of your attention to he certain young woman, lier friend, ad a friend also of Titda's brotker wife whom you told me you expected A slart upon s fishing trip, is the Mong woman in whose company Tilda mes you may siwnys he found, and asson whose account she declares that meno fishing trip is postponed from was to day. Your own letters bear no restrence to the name of Josephine therers. ("Jo," Tilda says that you and her broller companionably call the zirl.) As you have portrayed every Wher member of the household for my the mule drawn car. He values meerested reading why omit the popu-Ar Jo? My iast brief line of Inquiry execerning tids persen received no re-183. Neither has my plea as to the and of Tilda's statements. Silence la supposed "to give consent," is it nol? l&carefore after hours of heart burnand, I confess, just anger, I return gener ring. Jeulous suffering is unbearwhile and I will have no more of it. Pitheut love there will he no jealousy m I have torn love for one so unvorthy from my heart. And, Dick Melister, you needn't write a yarn of which apology or any string of plausexcuses for I simply won't be seriered any more. The fact remains mat while you left me to ioneliness good were running about with other strik, ending finally in open devotion to a new-found acquaintance. And If be inclination was there during the terness of our ketrothal it will niways be there even through married 4fe. Sa this means good-bye, luevitwilly, and Irrevokahiy good-byc. Notinmg that you might ever do or say wald persuade toe to reconsider the

No finitution. FRANCES JANE FOWLER. Lynden General Hospital, July 14th.

watter or change the finality of my de-

aston. Tion's ubsointe. Even love has

Mr dear Miss Fowler:

The enclosed fetter, which I am remaing to you with a small box width whie with it, is the one which was diranded by yourself to a certain Mr. Repart Webster, who is, at present, a section the our hospitat. I nm lds make nod the letter was forwarded were in my care.

on may or may not love learned, Mest Mr. Webster was rushed to the Swapltal a few days ago, suffering from white appendicitis which required croupt operation. The operation arrived successful, but the patient, who cas been very brave llcrongh it sli, is atil in a critical condition. None of the friends with whom he was visiting se the time has been permitted even to time him, So you may realize that a scomunication as disturbing as yours pends be no anwise one to rend to him vow, despite his continued request for setter. It was to alieviate unxiety that I (inadvertently) opened yours in Ms presence this morning, and after a maky realization of its import, i was stdiged to substitute under your name percly a message of sympathy in my vo a words. Under a smiling promise the should have the uext letter in *i. own hands, i was alde to slip away to pen this note. Perult me to add wintever doubts you may have and concerning itielard Webster's affection for yourself that affection is soil there and most evident.

Truly yours, MARTHA WESTBY, Nurse, Lynden ilospital. Lynden, July 16th.

Dearest, duriling Dicky:

Are you surprised to learn that I nm he Lynden? I traveled all night to get se you, for it was only yesterday that I heard of your liiness. This is a litse "be prepared and ready to see me" sole for I am hurrying—and Oh i how much fasier my heart is iturryingee to you.

Love is a wenderful thing, isn't it Dicky? There is just no limit to it at nil.

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With the same inspiration, ganization and determination with which they launched and carried to a successful conclusion their great Centenary Subscription Drive, they nre now keeping their people enthused over the collection of these pledges

The Southern Methodists of Kentucky have appointed Nov. 21, 28, 1920, as PAY-EP-WEEK.

/ The Secretaries are being cheered by the assuring messages of fuil collections and the fine reports of the Treasurers to pass on the good news, which in turn, is arousing the Church throughout the State.

The membership of each Methodist Conference feit the honor of a part in the subscription effort in the summer of 1919, and the outgrowth of this feeling is the present expression of faith in the Centenary and in the forward movements be ing inauguarted by the Local and Connectional Offices

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Our good friend, Uncie Biii Johnson, of this city, recently returned home after a sojourn in Louisville. While there he attended the State Fair and one morning as he sat at the street car barn and watched the blg up-to-the-minute electric ears speed along their way, he remarked to a man sitting nearby 'Onite a difference in these and the first street car i ever rode on in Louisville, Back in the sixtles when I was here soldiering I used to ride a little dummy car drawn by an old white muie." This interested the stranger at once and led to a long line of ceminiscences and the next day the mau presented Uncie Bili with a picture of this very car drawn hy the white muie. He iater saw at the Fair a representation of the picture very highly as it recalls the scenes of his youthful days.

MRS. CASSANDRA GENTRY DEAD

Mrs. Cassandra Austin Gentry, widow of David Gentry, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claud Baker, of McHenry, after a ten day's iliness of erysipelas. She was ln her seventies, and had been a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years, being n member of Slaty Creek church at the time of her death.

One son, Searcy Gentry, and one daughter, Mrs. Claud Baker nre yet living. A son, Darvius Gentry, und daughter, Rosa Belle, first wife of Mr. Joe W. Wilson, are dead.

Funeral services were conducted at Goshen, Monday, by Rev. Aibert Maddox, of Beaver Dam. The remains were interred in the uearby cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her to the grave about 20 years ago.

YOUNG PEOPLE ELOPE

Mr. Jesse Cook and Miss isabelle both of Dandee, stole n march on their friends Friday, Nov. 5, when they unstored over to Rockport, Ind., and were there united in the bonds of matrimouy.

The hride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Acton and was attending High School here. this heing her sophomore year The groom is the youngest sou of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook and is associated with his father and Mr. W. H. Russeii la a general store at Dandee. Both young people are very popuiar and their many friends wish them the height of happiness and success in their matrimonial en-

WASHINGTON

Roy. Landreth filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Payne and children and Mrs. - Taylor and son, of near Concord, speut Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meifaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nowcom spent Sunday evening at her mother's, Mrs. Bessle Renfrow, of lisrt-

Mrs. Hobart Downey and little son, Wm. Reed, of Owenshoro, nre visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. i. I. Newcomb a few weeks kefore going north to join her husband.

Quite a few hunter's were out Monday, enjoying the first day of hunting seuson.

School is progressing nicely, with Miss Benjah Moore as teacher.

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be preaching at the CROMWELL LODGE Methodist church in Hartford next Sunday at 11 s. ra. and 7. p. m. The new pastor earnestly solicits the presence of every member and the general public ts cordially invit- God in His Infinite wisdom to call 6041.

T. T. FRAZIER, Pastor.

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ndministrator, against E. P. Barnes & Bro., appenled from the Ohio county circuit court, has been affirm 1839, died Oct. 29, 1920 which ed by the Court of Appeais. Eastin made him 81 years 6 months and obtained this judgment sometime 28 days of age. He was made a ngo following the death of his fifteen year old daughter, May, who was killed when the car in which moter of our art. she was riding coilided with a car road between Hartford and Beaver Dam. In affirming the decision the to the berenved family, and n copy had been on the right side of the for publication. road the accident could not have happened, therefore the firm is liable for damages for Miss Eastin's death.

Cromwell, Ky., Oct. 30, 1920. Whereas, it has pleased Aimighy Why not turn over a new leaf from labor on earth, to that Celesbegin attenung church again tiai Lodgo on High, our heloved Sunday? We shall expect brother, J. H. Lesch, who departed

death YEAR \$5.10.

\$4000.00 JUDGMENT AFFIRMED Cromwell Lodge No. 692 F. & A. M. has lost one of its oldest and most The judgment in favor of the esteemed members, his family a plaintiff in the case of R. B. Eastin, kind husband and father and his country a true and upright citizen.

Bro. Leach was born April 1st. mason in 1867 since which time he has been an encournger and pro-

Be it further resolved that a co owned by the Barnes firm, on the py of these resolutions be spread upon our lodge record, a copy sent court said that if the Barnes car sent to the Masonic ilome Journal

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